

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1912

He who despairs, wants love, wants faith, for faith, hope and love are three torches which blend their light together, nor does the one shine without the other.—Metastasio.

The Star-Bulletin invites the people of Honolulu to be its guests tonight to witness the election returns, which will be flashed on screens from Republican headquarters, Fort and Merchant streets, and at The Clarion, Fort and Hotel streets.

BIG VOTE BROUGHT OUT

From precinct returns received during the morning and up to the time of going to press this afternoon, it is apparent that the vote today will be unusually heavy.

Fine weather, the closeness of the battle between the rival candidates, and the thorough organization of both Republican and Democratic precinct workers has resulted in getting out what promises to be an unprecedented vote. A forecast of the results is, of course, impossible, except to say that the Democrats feel certain they are getting the bulk of the Fifth district ballots and that returns early this afternoon indicate that this condition is confined to two or three precincts. Several Fourth district precincts are voting slowly and workers around the polls report some scratching in progress. However, it is declared that the Fourth district Republicans are supporting the Fifth district Republicans who are Hawaiians in even more strength than was anticipated. In other words, less "knifing" is found than advance reports have prophesied.

The new form of election ballot, containing the party designation, or nonpartisan designation, as the case may be, before the name of each candidate, has resulted in rapid voting, and even the long city and county ticket is handled quickly by the average voter.

The day's balloting is progressing evenly and quietly, with little to disturb the orderly routine in most precincts. The main part of the activity is furnished by the paid runners of each party, but it is evident that most of the voters have made up their minds before going to the polls, and election-day eloquence is largely wasted on desert air.

All in all, today's election generally should be a pretty accurate estimate of the sentiments of the voters.

BULL MOOSE PUBLICITY

A good many people have wondered how the Bull Moose party has managed to get so much and such desirable publicity in newspapers, often newspapers violently opposed to Roosevelt. The explanation lies in the fact that the Progressives have had a remarkable group of writers handling their publicity, and most of the work was voluntary.

The story really began when Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent, came into camp and volunteered his services. "You know," he said, "that most of the magazine writers are Progressives. Why don't you use them? I'm willing to give my services free for anything I can do."

Several other magazine writers volunteered, then Will Irwin, engaged in writing fiction in the country, had an idea which sent him posting to headquarters in New York. "Let's get up a syndicate of magazine writers," he said, "and give one Progressive newspaper in every city a story every day, written and signed by a man or woman well known in the magazine world."

Richard Harding Davis had already declared himself an ardent Progressive and gone to work on the stump. The project was referred to him and he also became enthusiastic. The result was an informal meeting last week at which the matter was put on foot. Will Irwin, having had experience as a magazine editor, a magazine writer, and a newspaperman, volunteered to give up two weeks of his time to act as "city editor" and set the syndicate going. He went to work and corralled twenty writers, all of whom

had promised to give every assistance in their power.

The following was the list: Richard Harding Davis, novelist, short story writer, and perhaps the best reporter in America; Frederick Palmer, novelist, and correspondent for American publications in seven or eight wars; Jesse Lynch Williams, novelist; C. P. Connolly, professed muck-raker, who has lately made much stir by his attacks on the courts; Arthur Weyl, author of "The New Democracy", which has been called the best statement of Progressive principles; P. C. MacFarlane, clergyman, fiction writer, magazine article writer; Louis Evan Shipman, playwright and novelist; Isaac M. Marzoukian, authority on finance; William Allen White, a wheel-horse of the Progressive movement whose literary activities are too wide for description here; Judson C. Welliver, Washington correspondent and magazine muck-raker; Frank A. Munsey, whose magazine speaks for itself; Samuel Merwin, co-author of the famous "Calumet K" and more recently author of "The Citadel," a statement in fiction of Progressive principles; his collaborator on "Calumet K", Henry Kitchell Webster, author of innumerable novels and magazine articles; Dr. Woods Hutchinson, writer of popular science for popular magazines; Franklin P. Adams of New York and Bert Leston Taylor of Chicago, who divide between them the honor of being the wittiest American paragrapher; John T. McCutcheon, the inimitable cartoonist and humorist in the Chicago Tribune; George Fitch, the humorist; Edna Ferber, whose Emma McChesney stories and lively humorous report on the national conventions have brought her sudden recent fame; Wallace Irwin, probably the most prominent American writer of light verse, and the author of "The Japanese School Boy"; his brother, Will Irwin, article writer and novelist.

"Please do not telephone the Advertiser office for news of the election tonight. We cannot furnish information. We must have the line clear for the receipt of the returns to be shown on the King street screen."—Advertiser.

As has always been the case, ask the Star-Bulletin if you want to get the news.

This paper has two special telephones for election night and the public is invited to call up the Star-Bulletin as much as it pleases, and it will get an answer. The Star-Bulletin never has to shut up shop. The special numbers are 4382 and 4355. The regular Star-Bulletin phones will probably not be in use.

William Jennings Bryan, who ought to be something of a political prophet by this time—having missed four successive campaigns to pick a winner—is now tipping off Wilson as the next president.

According to a dispatch from Constantinople, Turkey lost. The trouble with the army of Turkey is that it was taught the goosestep instead of marksmanship. It's evidently hard to teach an old Turkey new tricks.

Roosevelt's claim of a plot to combine Democratic and Republican strength is not likely to win much attention. It is not of record that the Bull Moose party has refused to open wide its ranks to men of any faith.

Voters of Honolulu, get all the politics out of your system today and tonight. The city has work to do in the next two years.

George Carter cabled yesterday that Taft is hopeless and the Democrats nervous. In his immediate vicinity,—yes!

Have you voted yet? If not, cast your vote for progress. Every man counts in that kind of a campaign.

Four years from now the suffragists will probably be with us males. Here's hoping, anyway!

It will be hard to find another smile like that exuding from Retiring Secretary Mott-Smith.

To Hawaii's promotion assets add Secretary Fisher.

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

ON HEALTH.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir:—Millions of dollars are spent every year in search of health but, unfortunately, by the great majority of men it is never found. We forget, or do not know, that it is often lying at our door, and can generally be had without money and without price and generally at but little trouble.

Of course, good health is largely a gift from heaven and from our forefathers, but in most cases it is a gift that is wasted through ignorance or through pure carelessness. The first requirements of good health are said to be plenty of fresh air, plenty of sleep, and plenty of exercise. Swimming and sea bathing are not only good exercises but they are said to be the antidote for this climate. And it's a great pity that more people do not enjoy this invigorating and beneficial exercise. Walking, of which most people have a decided dislike, is also well known to be good exercise. There are dozens of exercises that not only improve the health, but in some cases have been known to cure disease.

Exercise also keeps the body supple, straight and strong. Besides these there are breathing exercises that are said to increase the appetite, the digestion, the circulation and to cure consumption.

A proper diet and the Fletcherizing of one's food is also one of the aids to good health, as is also the eating of nuts and fruit and the drinking of plenty of water between meals. It is also important not to eat too much food and to use some judgment in selecting it. A fast once in a while is now considered one of the roads to health. A three days' fast causes no great distress and may, and often does, do a great deal of good.

Cheerfulness is a great aid to good health, and perfect health it is said cannot be secured without it.

There are many exercises that can be done without any apparatus of any kind, and which are recommended by such men as Sandow, Bockman, Dr. Hand, and many others, and which are a pleasure to do, and which cause no inconvenience whatever. Of course there are more strenuous exercises for stronger men, and which will do wonders in building a man up. The writer does not claim that exercise is a cure-all, or that doctors are never needed, but he does claim that they would be less often required if more exercise were taken and if more attention were given to the laws of hygiene. To live the simple life and to love everything that is beautiful in nature and art also makes for health, as does also the love of little children and dumb animals.

Yours very truly,
GEO. OSBORNE.

A TRUE SPORT.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir:—I hope every young man in America has read that article by Christy Mathewson commenting on the loss of the last game in the world's series. Cut it out, boys. Read it till you know it by heart. Tell the next generation about it. It ought to have a place in our school histories.

What a true series it was! But did you all notice that in all the records from the mainland papers there is no mention made of any angry words between opposing players, no abuse of those who, having done their best, failed; no disputing a single decision of an umpire! Where else but in America could that have happened?

And now comes this article by Christy Mathewson, the pitcher who lost the last game for the Giants. Notice the fine spirit with which he rebukes those of us who were laying the blame on Snodgrass; the childish simplicity and exultation with which he rejoices in his manager's congratulations; the courtesy in his praise of Bedient's pitching; his sympathy for Murray; (we had forgotten who Murray was, or why he needed sympathy); the magnanimity with which he assumes the entire blame for the defeat, saying, "I ought not to have walked Yerkes"; the sterling honesty with which he insists, "No, I did not lose control; I tried to get him to strike at a bad one"; and the hope in that climax, "Fine weather for the football season!" His foot on the past. It is a closed incident. A cheering optimism that Providence is smiling on the future, and he is still capable of enjoying it.

And our national sport develops many such men. Let us teach baseball to the nations. Let it, rather than war, be the future means of developing those elements of strength in character—courage, fortitude, patience; and don't forget that it has also its force in developing those elements of beauty—love, sympathy, and helpfulness.

It is a distinct loss to Hawaii that we are not to have a visit from the New York team, as planned for the winter. It would be an uplift to our young men to clasp the hand of such a man as Christy Mathewson.

Grand Old Sport! You lost the game, but you won. In the name of all true lovers of clean sport, I pro-

claim you hero! Strong, courageous, ingenious, sympathetic, courteous, magnanimous, honest, hopeful, victorious! The Recording Angel, who is keeping score on us all may chalk up some errors against you, but you are not the fellow to try to lay the blame of them on another. I want to be there when the Empire proclaims you victor!

F. S. HAFKORD.

PERSONALITIES

W. J. PIERCE, of Los Angeles, is in the city seeking to repair his health.

BENJAMIN SCHMIDT of San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Schmidt, are visiting in the city.

MRS. DORA ISENBERG, of Ithaca, and Mrs. C. Wolter of Naelehu, are in the city on a shopping trip.

J. M. CUMMINGS of San Francisco, who is making a tour of the Islands, returned yesterday from the Volcano.

OSCAR KATZ, of Rochester, New York, is in the city on a business trip.

Mr. M. McMILLAN of Reno, Nevada, returned yesterday from a trip to the Volcano. He is making a tour of the Islands, accompanied by Mrs. McMILLAN.

LINK ON ELECTION EVE DECLARES CONFIDENCE

Link McCandless Democratic candidate for delegate, late yesterday declared confidence in his election, although earlier in the day he had refused to make any prediction on the vote for delegate. Later he said:

"Messages have now been sent by some big people here, I am informed, to some of the larger plantations throughout the Territory, requesting support for me, and I feel certain that the results will be shown this evening when the returns begin to come in. It will mean something of a surprise to those who have been told that Kubio would make a clean sweep of the outside districts, and had believed that bluff. I am confident not only of making an excellent showing but of winning the election, for this is a Democratic year, and I am a Democrat."

"In regard to this important principle of protection for Hawaii's staple industry, I want at this time to again pledge myself to the strongest kind of a fight in congress against any free sugar legislation, or reduction in the sugar tariff, and to place myself on record as standing for the protection of American industries. I'm up shoulder to shoulder with those Democrats who believe that protection to these industries is responsible for the prosperity of the country as a whole."

MANY REGISTRATION ERRORS DISCOVERED

Indications early this morning were that the election board sitting on the second floor of the Capitol building would have an extremely busy day straightening out the rights of electors who had erred in registering in the wrong precincts or in spelling their names at the time they registered. Half a dozen errors had been satisfactorily corrected in the first hour and a half, before the real day's balloting had begun, and the number of such mistakes were expected to be discovered in increasing numbers as the day advanced.

The election board consists of Sam Chillingworth, chairman, and John Holt and A. K. Vieira.

At 12:30 p. m. only a dozen applications for changes had been made, however, and indications at that hour were that no pilikia would be encountered. Most of the errors were found to be due to typographical mistakes in the printed registration lists. Up to that time all applications to the board of registration had been granted.

CAMPAIGN MATERIAL.

Political boss—"Well, did you discover anything in Stump's past life that we can use against him?"

Detective—"Not a thing. All he ever did before he came here was to sell awnings."

Political boss—"Why, that's just what we want! We'll say that he has been mixed up in some decidedly shady transactions."

ELECTION RETURNS AT LIBERTY THEATRE.

Most complete returns, both local and presidential, will be shown by stereopticon election night starting at 8:30 and continuing until result is certain. In conjunction with vaudeville and mammoth picture program.

—Advertisement.

For Sale

MANOA—Fine residence lot, 55,000 sq. feet,\$5,500
Several other choice properties.
NUUANU—40,000 sq. feet in the upper, cool part of the valley\$1750
OCEAN VIEW—Modern Home with all conveniences\$3500
ANAPUNI ST.—Modern 1½ story house\$4500
Modern artistic Bungalow\$4850
YOUNG ST.—Residence lot, 12,981 sq. ft\$2,000
PAWAA—Modern 1½ story house\$4500
AULD LANE—3 bedroom house\$1750

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WICHMAN'S
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Sing Na, a laundryman, was arrested on the naval pontoon, and will be ed yesterday for alleged complicity in charged with larceny in the second theft of a watch from a workman degree.

Houses For Rent

Furnished

Tantulus	Price
Kaimuki	\$45.00
Kahala Beach	\$25.00, \$25.00
Nuuanu Avenue	80.00
Pacific Heights	100.00
College Hills	85.00
Wahiawa	50.00
Kalihi Road	35.00

Unfurnished

Waipio	\$12.00
Wilder Avenue	\$30.00, \$50.00
Kaimuki	\$15.00, \$30.00, \$30.00, \$35.00
Ala Moana and Ena Roa	\$50.00
College Hills	\$50.00
Kalihi	\$8.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$35.00
Alawa Heights	\$20.00
Matlock Avenue	\$30.00

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The dollars you plant there have no wings. They will be with you always for your protection.

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MAY ASK

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Mahuka site cases. Although only \$93,448.18 remain of this authorized sum, it is freely declared that the E. O. Hall site is far more valuable than any one of the first three parcels.

A jury for the last site hearing probably will not be called until some time next month, as the federal court's time will be occupied during the next fortnight with the disposition of criminal cases on the October term calendar.

While the jury's verdict does not indicate what valuation it placed on the improvements on the Office Supply Company site it is thought the estimate was set at about \$8000.

The instructions of the court un-

doubtedly also had a material influence on the jury's deliberations. Among other things, the instructions stated that "due weight must be given the tax returns." Ordinarily the tax returns are not given much consideration, but it is now thought that this explicit bit of instruction, which the jurors were sworn to accept, cost the owners approximately \$10,000—that is, that the award would have been about that much more had not this stress been placed on the tax returns of the property.